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ATTENDANCE CONTEST  
PARENTS' DAY!

# The Colonnade

TODAY IS THE LAST  
DAY FOR PENGUIN'S  
"SWAMP WATER"

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## Spring Enrollment Is Up 11 Percent Over Past Quarter

Enrollment this quarter is up 11 per cent over last quarter and 4 per cent over last spring—in spite of the statement by a nationally known woman judge that the number of women in colleges is now at a 50-year low.

Dr. T. E. Smith, registrar, reports that there are almost 100 more students here now than there were registered for the winter quarter and almost 40 more than at this time last year. Yet the trend continues to move in the other direction in the majority of institutions.

Judge Lucy Somerville Howorth, assistant general counsel of the War Claims Commission, speaking last week before the National Association of Deans of Women in Chicago, declared that there are fewer women in colleges now than at any time in the last 50 years.

Dean Hicks, who attended the conference, says that Judge Howorth blamed the national emergency to a misunderstanding about the present ratio of women to men for the loss in women students.

Judge Howarth pointed out that most girls suppose that our present national ratio of 1.8 women for every man exists throughout the population, when actually it is true only in the older age groups. Therefore, high school girls are mistaken when they feel that they had better rush into marriage if they are to get themselves a man. The truth is that among young Americans the ratio is about 50-50."

President Wells, is particularly pleased with GSCW's enrollment increase and points out that the trend throughout this entire year has been one of addition instead of subtraction, despite much publicity to the contrary.

## Chapel

- April 13 — Introductions of Nominees.
- April 18 — Honors Day.
- April 18 — Parents Day program.
- April 20 — No chapel because of April 18 chapel.
- April 27 — Pi Gamma Mu — Dean Leroy Loemaker.

## Granddaughters Club To Open GSCW Doors To Parents Day

Parents Day, sponsored by the GSCW Granddaughter's Club and the Alumnae Association, is to be April 18 with registration starting at 8:30 a.m., announced Miss "Teeny" Bethel, Alumnae Secretary.

A student chapel program will begin at 10:30 featuring student talent, welcomes from the administration, and several songs by A Cappella.

Open House will be held in the Home Economics Department from 10-12 a.m., in the Alumnae Guest House and the YWCA Apartment all day.

Exhibits in practically all departments and the Library, the Language Institute will be opened between 11-12:30 a.m. for parents to visit. Particular note was made of the art display, the distributive education department,

## 300 Seniors Attend Guest Assembly



SCENES FROM THE MILLEDGEVILLE PILGRIMAGE which many of the High School Guest Assembly delegates stayed over to see. On the left Ann Gatewood hands a cup of punch to her father, visiting from Cartersville. Behind them are Josephine Edwards, Ouida Mozo, and Betty Johnson. In the second picture Jean Bridges and Lois Lay stand before the fireplace in the Old Mansion.

## Dr. Annella Brown Honored By Phoenix

Mrs. F. M. Hakes, Jr., Savannah, director of the Georgia Historical Society, will be guest speaker for the Annual Honors Day, April 16, when top-ranking student scholars are inducted into Phoenix.

Dr. Annella Brown, surgeon at the New England Hospital for Women and Children, and a GSCW graduate, will be named honorary member of Phoenix. She is also a lecturer and director of surgical teaching at Tufts College. When she took her surgery board examination in October, she became the fifth nationally recognized woman surgeon. Her National board grade was so high that she was awarded a fellowship to a Clinic in Ohio, an honor which that institution had never before awarded a woman.

A Dublin, Georgia girl, Dr. Brown is also a writer and a singer of achievement and poetry has been accepted by the Modern Year Book of Poetry.

The Milledgeville AAUW and the GSCW Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will honor Mrs. Hawes, Dr. Brown, and members of Phoenix with an afternoon tea in the Mansion.

## Freshman Dance Features 'Stairway To The Stars' Theme

### Petitions For Class And Day Students To Come In April 9-11

Petitions for class and day student officers will be received April 9-11. Nominees will be introduced in chapel, Friday 13; and voting will be April 17, with run-overs scheduled for the 19th.

## 75 Make Dean's List For Winter

Seventy-five students were on the Dean's List at GSCW for the winter quarter as announced by Donald H. MacMahon, Dean of Instruction.

These students include: Lillian Joyce Anglin, Milledgeville; Ann Arnold, Washington; Sara Elizabeth Ayers, Carnesville; Dorothy Jane Barrett, Jersey; Constance Ruth Barrow, Reynolds; Jimmy Cue Bennett, Manassas; Jan Blackwell, Ocilla; Jo Ann Bridges, Reidsville; Shirley Irene Bryant, Fitzgerald; Huanne Aiken Burnette, Covington; Armlinda Burnes, Statesboro; Charlotte Rebecca Burson, Monroe; Lois Annette Chalker, Kennesaw; Thelma Jo Clegg, Monroe; Betty Jean Cook, Chamblee; Eleanor LaNell Cowart, Atco; Barbara Ann Craig, Marshallville; Eugenia Culpepper, Toccoa; Delores Davis, Newborn; Emma Louise Dewitt, Milledgeville; Barbara Dunson, Commerce; Mamie Dare Etheredge, Milledgeville; Pauline Jones Farr, Milledgeville; Jacqueline Fowler, Acworth; Lenda Catherine Gay, Roanoke, Alabama; Lucy Berry Gay, Tifton; Frances Gore, Milledgeville; Peggy June Grubbs, Blakeley; Mary Eleanor Hammond, Trion; Natalie King Harrison, Linton; Jean Ellen Hawkins, Atlanta; Beatrice Herrin, Nahunta; Anna Jane Hessert Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Billie Jean Hiers, Moultrie; Nancy Jean Hoban, Athens; Martha Annette Hoover, Edison; Martha Jane Horne, Americus; Elizabeth Huguley, Griffin; Bar-

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Opening formally Friday afternoon, the Guest Assembly featured an address by Miss Catherine Allen, members of the faculty of University of Tennessee, GSCW Alumna, Women - of the - year last year in Knoxville. Miss Allen also demonstrated her famous ability in the field of group entertainment at the informal dance in the college gymnasium that night.

Other high lights of the assembly were an impromptu socio-drama followed by a forum, Saturday morning; a campus tour following the forum; a picnic lunch on front campus; a tea and fashion show in the afternoon; the annual formal recital of the Modern Dance Club Saturday night, followed by a Play Night in the gymnasium. There were also dormitory pajama parties and YWCA taps services.

The Assembly was officially over Sunday morning at breakfast, but many of the girls stayed over for the Milledgeville Pilgrimage Sunday afternoon.

The following girls accepted invitations to the Guest Assembly:-

Abercrombie, Sue; Abbot, Helen; Abbott, Alma Louise; Abernathy, Wilma; Adams, Jane; Allison, Bennie Jane; Amerson, Edna; Ashmore, Ethel; Ayers, Fay; Bagwell, Montine; Bailey, Mickey; Barnett, Betty Ann; Barnett, Guy-nelle; Barnett, Laurelle; Bass, Barbara; Batho, Mabel; Beall, Carrie; Bell, Diane; Bennett, Louise; Bishop, Jacqueline; Blalock, Alice; Bond, Charline; Bond, Rachel; Bostwick, Sara Lynn; Bradford, Vanessa; Brady, Brook-sie; Braswell, Peggy; Bray, June; Brazelton, Frances; Brooks, Frances; Brooks, Marjorie; Brown, Carolyn; Brown, Charlotte; Brown, Myrna Anne; Bryant, Betty Lou.

Burke, Peggy; Burnett, Day; Burton, Patsy; Carlock, Dixie; Carney, Mary; Carpenter, Mil-

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## Penguin Club Holds Spring Demonstration

"Swamp Water" was the theme selected for this year's annual Penguin Club swimming demonstration, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the college pool.

The script, which carries the story of the swamp "which no mortal man meets" was written by Olga Fallen. The Prelude was written by Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, associate professor of English, and formed the basis for the entire script pattern.

Louise Brown is in charge of program; Sally Pope, posters; Mary Lu-Richey and Joan Faulkner, lights; Patsy Montgomery, narrator.

Retiring officers of this year's club include: Louise Brown president; Mary unnn Harvey, vice president; Mary Hanson, secretary - treasurer; Sally Pope, publicity.

Newly elected officers are: Olga Fallen, president; "Tubby" Atwood, vice president; Marilyn Strickland, secretary - treasurer; Stella Austen, publicity; Miss Glynes Smith, sponsor.

Penguin Club has been asked to do part or whole of this year's program at the opening of the new Covington pool this spring.

## Publication Staffs Elect 1951-52 Heads

Editors and business managers of student publications have been named for the coming year. The complete listing of junior editors of both the Spectrum and the Colonnade will be announced at a later date.

Margie Screws, Atlanta, has been elected as editor of the Spectrum Annual to replace this year's editor Betty Palmer, Atlanta. Eleanor McClendon, Fitzgerald, is listed as business manager to take the place of Kathleen Benefield, Aribi.

Patsy Montgomery, Thomson, will succeed Polly Brannan, Lawrenceville, retiring Colonnade editor for the past two years; and Pat Dean, Albany, will be the new business manager to replace Jo- anne Sulter, Decatur.



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### Come Out From Under That Bed

Gripes? Criticisms. Suggestions.  
CGA calling for all—right now!  
That's almost the CGA motto this week as spring rule changing time draws near. So come out from under the bed and that closed circle of "I don't like" and air your feelings written in the boxes placed in every dormitory and/or verbal at student council meetings.

It doesn't matter if your plea is a small one—or constitutes a major operation, put them all in. And then come discuss the change—to see if it really would be the best thing for the whole student body.

If it is, and it's a general feeling that something ought to be done—and if somebody talks long and hard enough—then something WILL be done.

### Holidays And Graduation

From the mailbox this week came the following press release. It may serve as a suggestion for a summer holiday or that graduation gift.

We suggest you clip and mail to parents at once.

See far overseas!

New York—The lowest rate available for student travel to Europe this summer is now being offered by the Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York, it has been announced.

Students and young people who wish to travel to Europe for educational purposes will be able to cross the Atlantic for as little as \$115 one way, on two American-built C-3's reserved by the Council for summer student travel. Each ship can accommodate 1350 students.

The Council on Student Travel, a non-profit organization, coordinates the efforts of about 50 major group interest in student travel abroad, including the National Student FMCA and YWCA.

Since 1947 the Council has worked to make European summer travel available to students with limited budgets, and to prepare the students who go abroad for the conditions and cultures they will find in Europe. The Council offers free of charge to its student passengers a shipboard orientation program, including movies, language classes, lectures, round-tables and discussions on European culture and problems.

The low student fare on the C-3's is made possible by the elimination of luxury items of ocean travel. During the nine-day trans-Atlantic passage, most of the students will live in dormitories fitted with clean, comfortable, double-decker beds. Students will be responsible for making up their beds each day. Meals will be served cafeteria style.

Everything essential for the health and welfare of the passengers will be available on the ships. There will be a full medical staff aboard, a snack bar, and facilities for recreational and social activities.

The ships are converted escort carriers, and since the war have been transporting displaced persons from Europe to Australia. More than 1500 displaced persons were accommodated on each run.

The student ships will leave from a North American port, probably New York, June 8, June 25, and July 6 for Le Havre and Bremerhaven. Returning students will leave Europe, August 25 and September 7. The lowest fare available for space in large dormitories will be \$115 one way to Le Havre, or \$20 to Bremerhaven. Accommodations in smaller dormitories and staterooms are available at prices up to \$135 one way to Le Havre.

Students and young people interested in securing passage on these ships should write immediately to: The Council on Student Travel, 53 Broadway, New York 6, New York.

### Retreat, Rules, And Recognition

CGA Retreat last week covered almost every subject from high school conference to Honor Board (to Rule Changes to the upstairs bull sessions around 3 a.m., about men, money, and morals.  
When the subject of Honor Board came up, the group felt that we fail to give them any recognition; we know that it's supposed to exist on this campus, but what it does or what it should do, a few seem to know.

Ten years ago, there was a big difference. The students and a few faculty members were fighting to get the Honor System started, and for a long time, it was observed in only a few classes. What's happened now? Are we taking too much for granted?

A few of the rule changes that have already been put in the suggestion boxes are Friday night campus dates, dancing on Atkinson porch after supper, and more Friday night entertainments, such as skating parties at Gilbert Park. But these are too few—we need many more. So let's get busy. We want what you want!

### Mama's And Papa's Welcome!

That you may see how your daughter lives; what she does; how she is being taught to serve the people; to develop her abilities, and to live fully and richly; and that you may personally know the spirit of GSCW which binds us all together in one family.

This is the purpose of Parent's Day as stated on the invitation.

But it's also a time to show off our college to our parents and friends.

to show them exactly why we have such a wonderful time here.

April 18 most of the departments will have exhibits; others will hold Open House. Now's our chance to say, "Well, these are the clubs I spend all my spare time on. But you see how much we've learned." Or, "Now you know I've chosen the right field—just see how expertly our department has prepared for today." Or "Look right over in that corner—that little green and purple and black nightmare is a dog I made from paper mache."

And you have a right to be proud. Granddaughter's Club (the girls whose mothers came to Jessie before them) is sponsoring this day in cooperation with the Alumnae Association so that you and your parents together may view your college and be proud of its worth.

But don't forget the Dormitory Attendance Contest. This closes at 12 o'clock, so have your parents to register for your dormitory. Last year Terrell B and C took the honors. The year before, Bell Hall. This year—well, it could be yours.

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Hometown, Ga.  
Day After H.S. Weekend

Dear Jessie, June:

We really had a wonderful time during the high school senior week-end. We learned a lot about GSCW, but there are still some questions that I want to ask you, so here goes. Is there any way that I could manage it so that I could have Dr. Dawson for all the English courses I have to take? I got so tickled when I was introduced to him at the dance Friday night. I said, "Hello, Dr. Dawson," and he said, "Tonight I'm not Dr. Dawson. I'm just Ed Dawson." And about those GMC cadets—they aren't at all bashful, are they? But I'm glad though. I can't stand bashful boys. They make me feel so unnecessary.

Thanks for teaching us how to short-sheet beds, but it almost got me in trouble. I short-sheeted my brother's bed, and he almost put his foot right through the sheet. He was going to tell mother on me when I told him that he didn't have to pay me the fifty cents he owes me.

Spending the night in the dormitory was lots of fun, too, but it's a shame that some of the girls were so crowded. Is Jean Rainey still all bent over from sleeping in the bathtub?

My little sister asked me what GSCW stands for, and I told her what Fran said—grits, sausage, cornbread, and water. All the girls who came with me want to come to GSCW, so you can expect us next fall. Write soon and answer all my questions and tell me more about GSCW.

Love,  
JENNY

P.S.: I couldn't resist the temptation to practice, so I hope you didn't tear your sheet when you got into bed Sunday night.

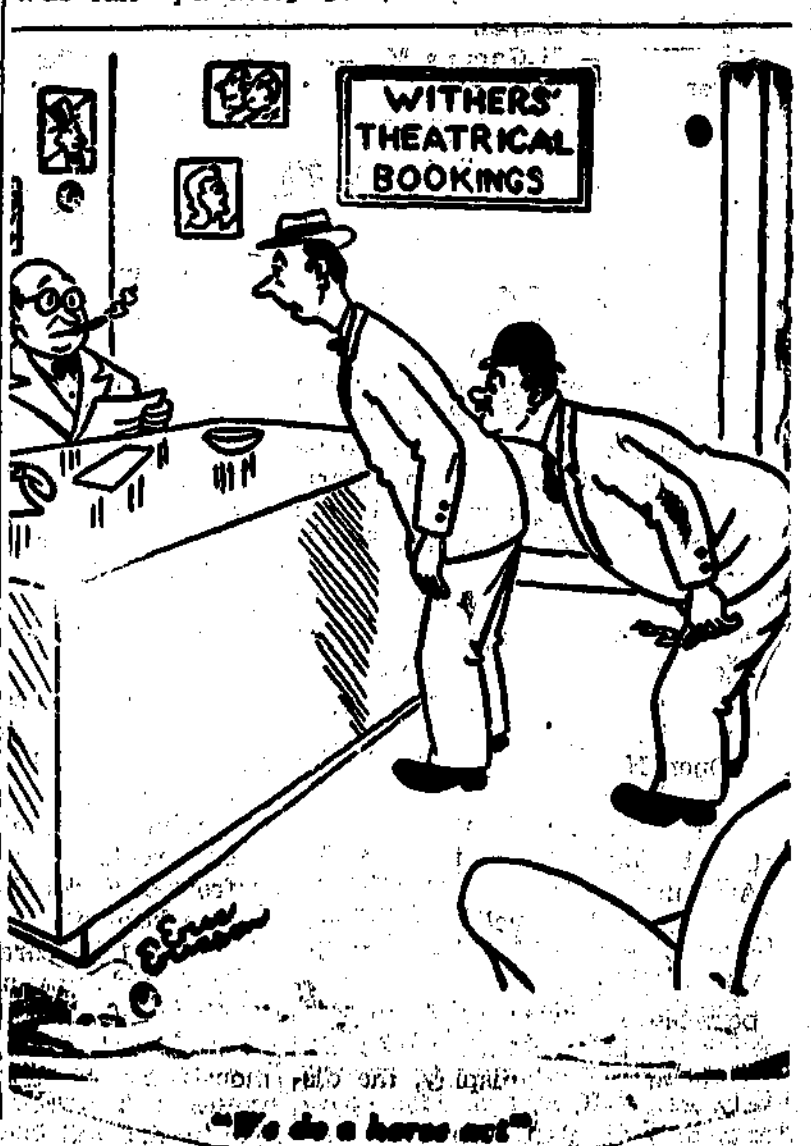
Eds. Note:

Although this is a fictitious letter, it might have been written by any girl who came down for the Guest Assembly—because High School Weekend was a tremendous success. As one faculty member said, "This is what we were dreaming about when the whole idea came about." And even old man weather was on our side, for a fun-filled, interesting time—for GSCW girls and visitors.

And the only thing that could have made this weekend a success—happened! Students—not one or two, or a single group—but everyone we saw—pitched in and said "I'll help—what can I do?"

That was the true spirit of Jessie creeping through the door—saying "Hi," working with the whole group, and cooperating on every task, and having a wonderful time doing it.

We want to take the liberty of speaking for all those in charge and for ourselves in shouting, "It was fun—ya dung goot, kids!"



## REC NOTES

By GAY PETTIT and OLGA FALLEN

Lake Laurel—the setting for almost all clan meetings (with the exception of Kly Kluv) on the Jessie campus was again the scene of activity two weeks ago. But this time it wasn't all play and no work—it was the date most "Wrecks" look forward to—Rec Retreat.

After seeing the D. E. Fashion Show and learning from that well-known authority, Miss Barbara Johnson, what the well-dressed Jessie should wear to the lake, we put on our worn blue jeans, threw our dingy clothes in a laundry bag and settled down for a lengthy discourse on the plans for the coming Rec Year. The Retreat (in spite of the attempts of a battered and worn-out stove to cause a famine in his land) was quite successful, and Jesse can look forward to a year of fun and frolic with Rec.

### Is Your Roommate Missing?

Have you missed anything as insignificant as a roommate lately? Well, if you haven't, it hasn't been the fault of any of the skill clubs for their meetings have been daily and in the case of some—hourly!

High School Week End brought forth last and fevered practice sessions with Tumbling Club (plus Nita Stephens) outdoing themselves before their youthful admirers during the Rec-sponsored playnight in the big gym; and Modern Dance climaxing the Assembly with a varied program ranging from comic to the classis to the impressive "Our Last Duet" by Mary Lancaster and Marion Foy.

Tennis enthusiasts had their first meeting of the spring quarter to elect their new officers and discuss plans for coming tournaments and try-outs. New officers include—Olga Fallon, president; Patsy Evans, secretary; Nick Murphy, publicity manager.

The water-logged "birds" of the Penguin Club should be in good shape for any physical feat after many days and months of hard practice for their eerie exhibition of "Swamp Water." To aid Davey Jones show his demons of the deep, the club has chosen gits motto: "Wet 'til the sun shines, Nellie."

This all goes to prove that if you're having roommate troubles—just pack her off to a skill club—no problems—no roommate!

### Rec Awards

Rec awards given in chapel the past Friday went to the following: Emblems—requiring 900 points—Ruth Anderson, Ann Graham, Frances Hicks, Jeanette Jones, Ouida Mozo, Robbie Robinson, Pat Stover, Lyndul Ulms. Keys—2500 points—Lucy Bonnell, Olga Fallon, Miriam Field, Mary Quinn Harvey, Sallie Pope. Pins—5000 points—Nick Murphy.

### Softball To Start April 9

Just as a reminder to you Jessie, as your studies in this, as in every quarter, are of minor importance—softball practice begins April 9—so come one—come all to help your team through class and dormitory competition.

### Pi Omega Pi Group Being Organized

A chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business education fraternity is being organized this quarter. This marks the beginning of a six-month probationary period before it will be officially recognized as a new chapter.

Students in the field of business education are selected on a basis of high scholastic achievement in business and must maintain average grades in other courses.

Members include: Maureen Miller, Betty Beckham, Anne Baird, Wilma Tom Odum, Annabeth Persons, Eleanor McLendon, Miriam Abell, Martha Jane Gunn, LaRue Gay, Joyce Elliott, Su Ellen Holliman, Norma Bennett, Margaret Kinney, Mary Ellen Newcomer, Emma Jones, Anne Owens, Fannie Laura Harrell, Eloise Adams, Nancy Elton, Mary Ann Garrison, Betty Rooks.

Newly elected officers are: President, Emma Jones; Vice President, Fannie Laura Harrell; Secretary, Anne Owens; Treasurer, Anne Baird; Historian, Su Ellen Holliman.

### College Theatre To Do "Cheaper By The Dozen"

"Cheaper By The Dozen" has been chosen by College Theater as the spring production to be presented in Russell Auditorium Wednesday, April 18, and Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. The play will serve as one of the highlights of Parents Day Wednesday. The cast includes Harris Rogers, Milledgeville; Agatha Moody, love to listen.

## Indian Primer Now On Display In Downtown Store

Copies of "TULE KAYA SUN-MAKKEK WILUP KAN," the Caribe-Cuna Indian primer, have just arrived in Milledgeville. This primer gives the Caribe-Cuna tribe of Panama the language in phonetic writing for the first time in the form of a beginning school text.

The Indian primer is really a project in which both GSCW and Milledgeville have had a large share in its development, both organizationally and as individuals. The production of the primer starting these devil—appealing primitives with their huge noses rings on the road to education and Christian civilization was undertaken by Dr. Clyde E. Keeler, professor of biology in collaboration with the heroic native missionary, Alcibiades Iglesias, and his school staff at Alligandi, San Blas. Dr. Keeler has not only planned the complete layout, but he has also drawn all of the illustrations. He has been ably assisted in the laborious work of typesetting by Martha Saokley, Sanford, Fla. The college girls and the citizens of Milledgeville are contributing largely to pay for the 1,000 copies that have arrived.

Dr. Keeler lived with the Caribe-Cuna Indians last summer as a guest of the native missionary, while studying the inheritance of the albinistic Moon—children that occur in such amazing numbers among the Caribe-Cuna Indians. In his scientific investigation, Dr. Keeler was supported by a grant-in-aid from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The GSCW professor expects to take this edition of the Indian Primer with him to Alligandi in June, from which headquarters he and Iglesias plan to start a campaign for reading along the whole San Blas coast. The clever boys discovered during the reading campaign will be invited to found a boarding school on the mainland opposite the island of Alligandi. These students will become advocates to establish schools in their home villages where formal education has never been known.

Copies of the Caribe-Cuna primer as well as Indian Cultural materials will be on display in the show window of the Odorous Cleaners on South Wayne Street.

### Grubbs' Organ Recital To Be This Wednesday

Peggy Grubbs, Blakely, senior music major, will present her Senior Organ Recital, Wednesday night, April 11 at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium. Max Noah, music director, describes Peggy as "the best student organist GSCW has ever produced."

Miss Grubbs studied the Hammond organ for several years before entering GSCW and developed a technique considered very unusual for a high school student. Early in her freshman year, she adapted her previous knowledge of music to the console of the three-manual pipe organ in Russell Auditorium and gave a creditable recital in her sophomore year.

The Wednesday night program will open with a Meditation on "Ahi! Dearest Jesus" by Dickinson and follow with the famous "Toccata and Fugues in D Minor" by Bach. The second group includes a "Sonata in E Minor" by Rogers which provides the listener with all the dynamics the organ has to give. The group contains numbers from Bonnet, Purvis, Clokey, and Dubois, with a variety of colors and combinations that will captivate all who love to listen.

## Ruin Your Chance (of marriage)

What a liberty! A whole night in the Rec Hall. (Yes, I like headaches too!) I thought I was doing well to get him down there but how to keep him here is the job these days. Have you ever seen a date smile in the Rec Hall? A freshe is okay until he walks in the door and FLOP. His face drops a mile, his pulses takes pulses and his eyes close and he hadn't said a word yet.

You know I believe they have pixies outside the doors handing out Uncle Sam's Greetings or something. Give him a shove, put two chairs together for a rest and maybe you can keep the boy there. Now entertain him. Ya entertain, have you ever entertained a sleeping horse? No throw - offs on the men, just the atmosphere that engulfs them on entering the Rec Hall. Typical comments: "Which is your cell." "What's this place for." "Is this the bird sanctuary?"

"Shall we dance?" (Dance, oh sure we might as well try that for a while, we have so many choices I hate to do the only one first.) Records! Oh, we have to go back upstairs and get them." Get out your whip this time, Ole Slow College Joe! never make this trip. Smart Tip: Tell him there's beer upstairs, an second thought don't, why disappoint the guy anymore.

After you bring the records down you're up against it. Can he or can he not dance? You're sunk sister if he can't. Why ruin a good story, the boy has gotta dance, do you hear, dance I said.

"You dance divine Joe" (yea, your feet stay well on mine).

"Thanks," he yawningly forces out. (You shouldn't have made such an effort to speak for little ole me).

"How's school Joep?"

"Okay." (Don't strain yourself kid. I'd hate to bury you here.)

After several hours of carrying the kid around on my new linen pumps, maybe I can sit him down to rest. Did I see a smile coming on his face as he pulled the chair out for HIMSELF? No, it could not be—but ye it is a—chewing gum stroke.

"We could walk around the campus, but you're too tired after all that dancing aren't you?" (Tired—the bum out to see the floor marks where my first and last toe dug traces in the floor) "Yea."

Ten 'till bell - maybe if I tell him we only have ten more minutes he'll talk.

"Oh Joe, that's the ten-till bell." "Ten 'till what?" (Ten to one that I sign up for a room at the other institution).

"Golly, then I'll just have time to tell you about the time I was—etc — and then I — etc — and I —". Have you ever been campused just because some idiot kept talking in the Rec Hall until 5 a.m.?

FOOTNOTES: \*Out of town Joe who hasn't had the pleasure of Rec Hall dates. \*\*You're the first one!

### SQUEEKIE!

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BEEN FOUND WHO  
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## GUEST ASSEMBLY

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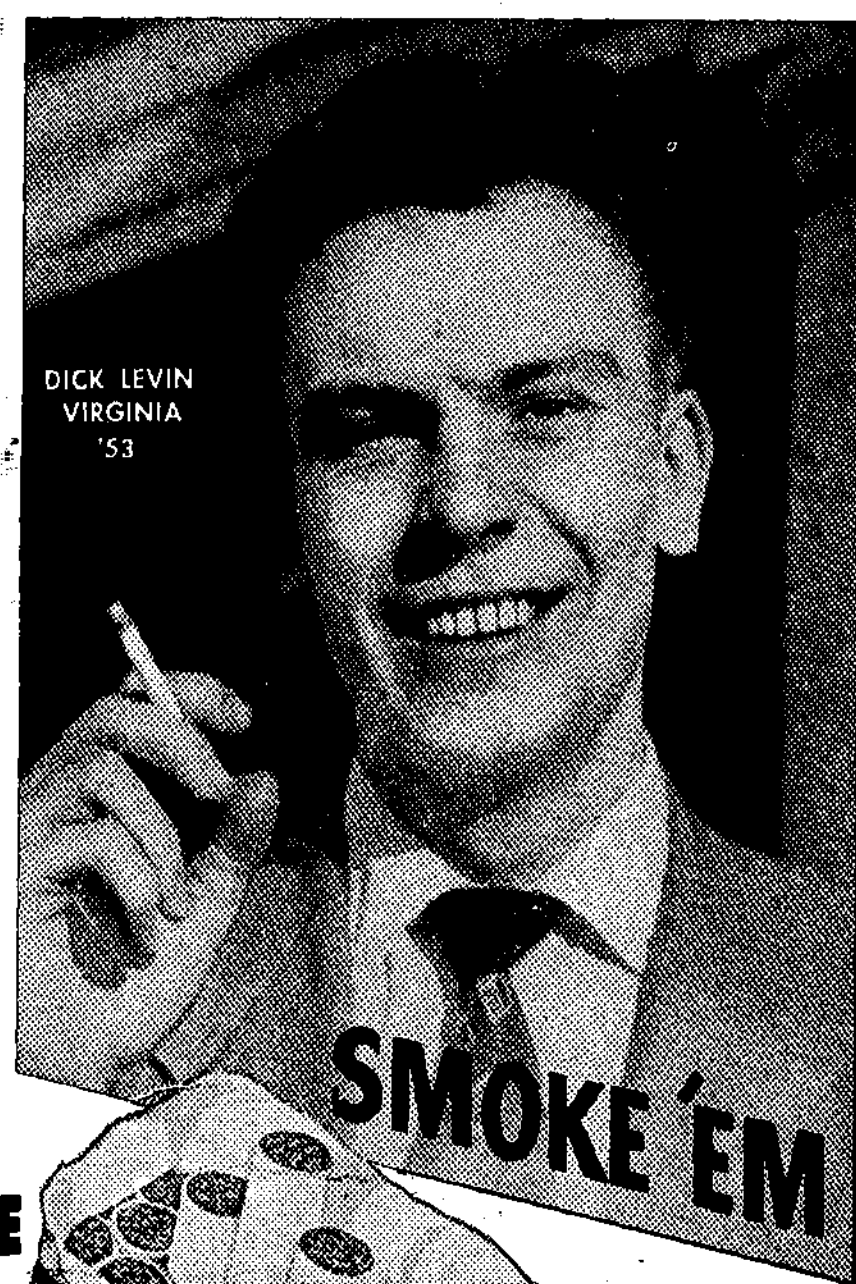
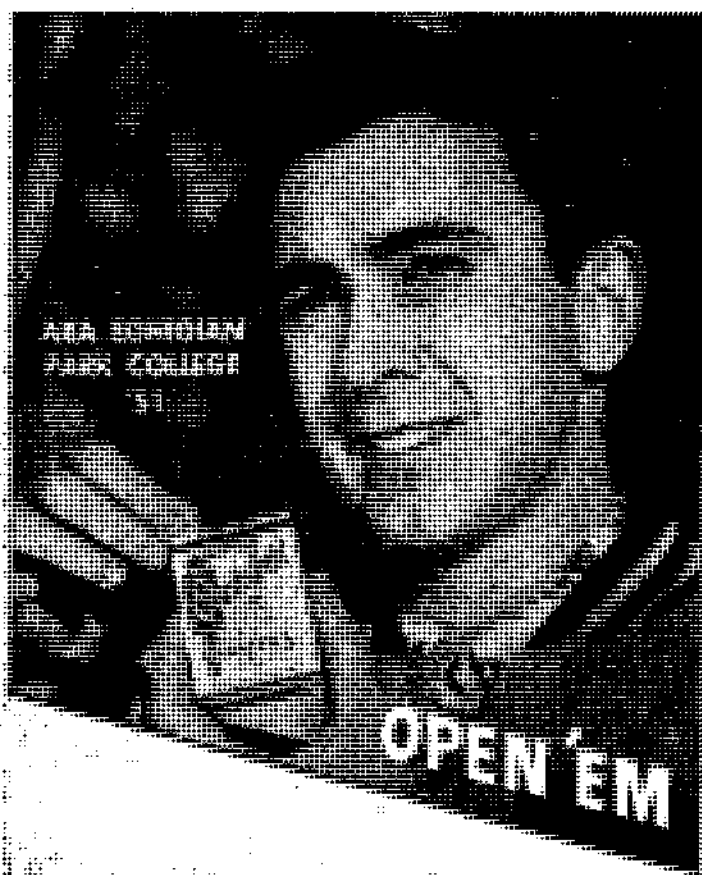
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